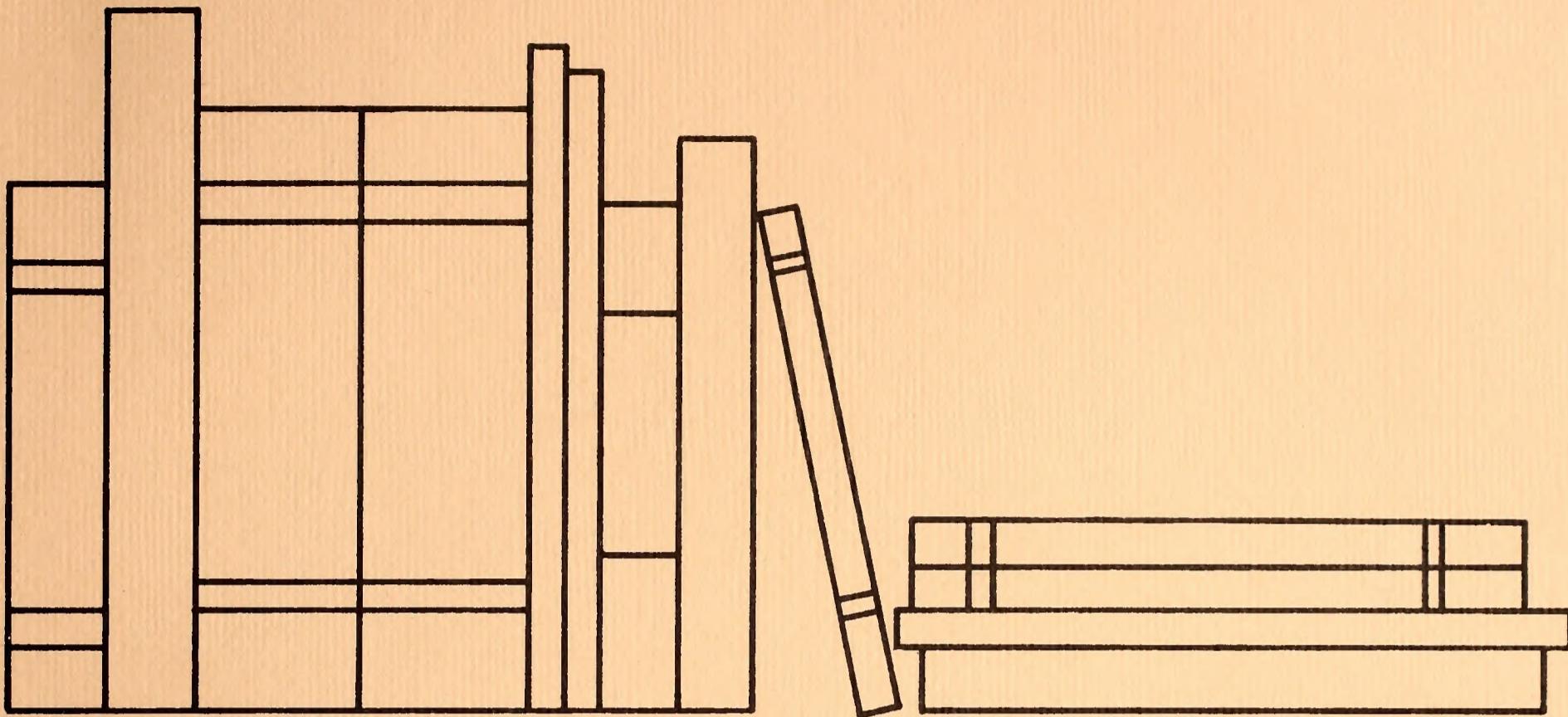


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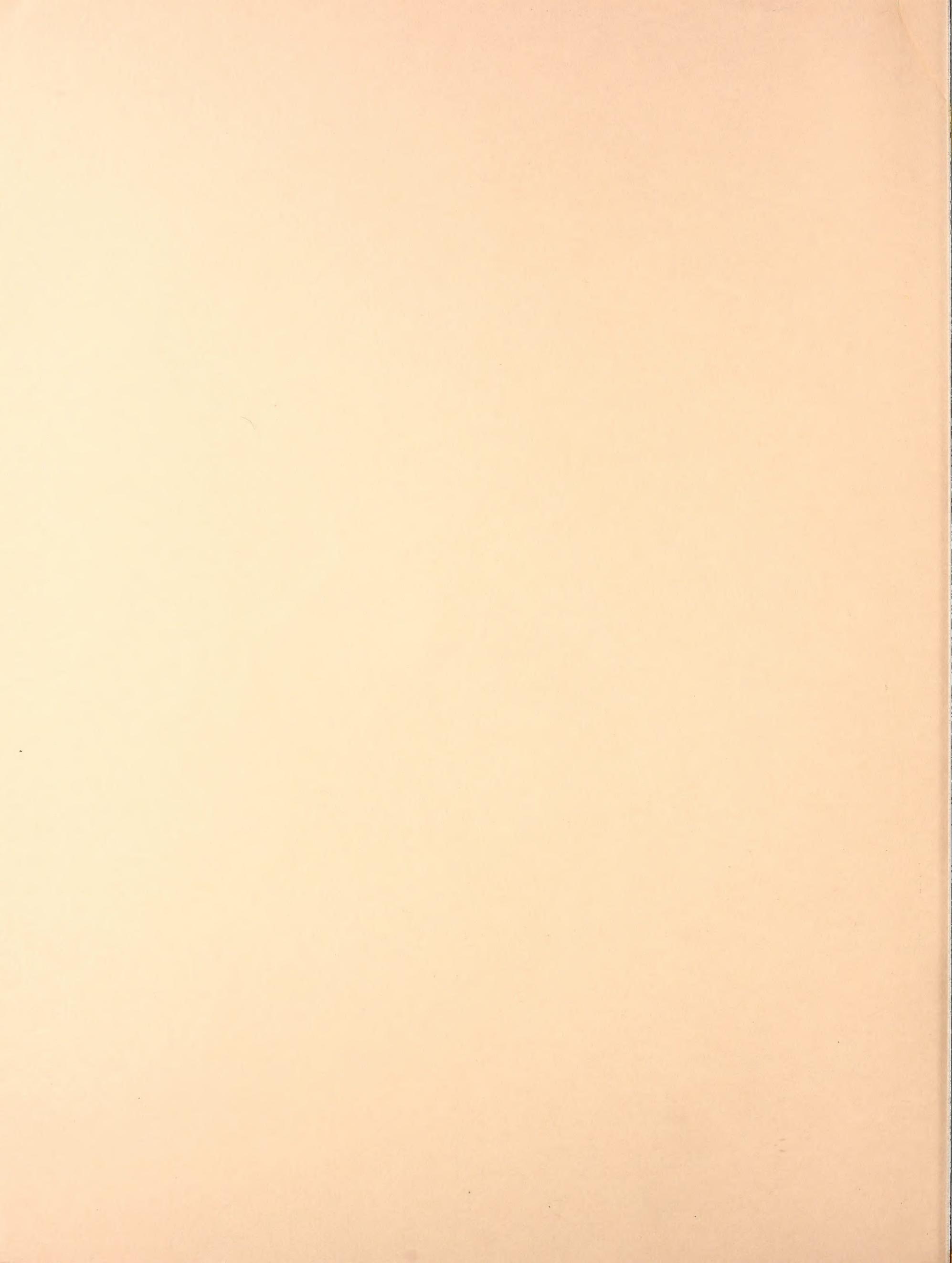
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Introduction

For over twenty years, the state agency known as the North Carolina Division of Archives and History has either sponsored or reviewed archaeological work throughout North Carolina. Both sponsored research and review work have resulted in the gradual accumulation of a large number of unpublished manuscripts and limited-circulation reports, now on file with the division's Archaeology Branch. Additional archaeological reports such as dissertations and theses have been added from time to time to aid in state-supported surveys, excavations, and reviews.

The growth of this file of information has been especially rapid since the increase of archaeological work carried out for the purpose of compliance with laws governing the environmental impacts of government-supported or regulated projects. Each month the Archaeology Branch receives an average of six reports on the archaeological impacts of ground-disturbing activities. These reports represent a wide variety of research interests, survey styles, analytical techniques, and formats. They range from major river basin studies covering several counties to reports of surveys on one-acre plots of land. Many of the smaller surveys report no sites and include minimal information on the culture histories or environments of the areas involved; many of the larger-scale studies include extensive inventories

of archaeological and historical properties as well as efforts at synthesizing local culture histories, extrapolating settlement patterns, or outlining environmental features for studies of cultural ecology.

The Guide to Research Papers in the Archaeology of North Carolina on File with the Archaeology Branch of the North Carolina Division of Archives and History has been compiled to provide a comprehensive list of these papers to those practicing archaeology in North Carolina. Most of the papers listed in this volume have never been published or have appeared as technical publications with limited distributions. Since this guide is devoted to largely uncirculated archaeological reports, it omits most of the references to more available, published works on archaeology and ethnohistory in North Carolina which are cited in previously published bibliographies (e.g., Phelps 1974; Murdock and O'Leary 1975; Rouse and Goggin 1947; Stevenson 1975; Moeller and Reid 1977). No attempt was made to duplicate the entries in these bibliographies, although some overlapping has occurred.

In each citation the editor has attempted to include the name of the institution or agency that performed the work described in the report. When a performing agency is not listed in the report, the sponsoring or contracting agency (if known) is listed in its place. This reference is intended to supply the researcher with the information needed to contact directly the individuals or the institutions that have on file not only the manuscript cited, but also (presumably) the notes, photographs, and artifacts produced by the project in question. In most cases a researcher interested in past work in a particular area will not need to refer to the Archaeology Branch files.

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